

McGill Daily THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943

The Post-War Problem

The problems which will face the democracies upon conclusion of the peace are something which should be of vital interest to every student, for it is our generation which is fighting the present war, and it will be our generation which will feel the effects of any mistakes in the post-war settlement. No one wishes a repetition of the catastrophe of 1919, which is regarded by historians as the prelude, if not the beginning, of the present struggle.
For well over a year, Harvard University, in cooperation with other colleges, has been engaged in holding forums on the subject of the post-war situation, and study groups have been organized under student leadership, but with the full cooperation of the faculty. These groups have studied specific aspects of the post-war problem with care, and in several instances have published their findings in pamphlet form.
At McGill such research has taken the form of the establishment of several courses on post-war matters. The School of Architecture will start lectures in a course on housing and community planning next week, which will be concerned mainly with reconstruction problems. In the School of Commerce, Professor Benjamin Higgins is conducting a course on economics of war and reconstruction. In addition, various clubs and societies, particularly the revived International Relations Club, discuss the subject and hear guest speakers. However, there is no planned and centralized student effort.

At the present time the University is flooded with students from all over the world. There are refugees from Europe and China, South Americans, and West Indians. In the ordinary course of events, many of these students would have gone to other universities, but the course of the war has made America a haven for the oppressed, and prevented many students of this continent from pursuing their studies in Europe. They are a source of potential knowledge and experience which should not be allowed to go to waste. If large study groups were set up, students of different nationalities and creeds would be able to exchange views and ideas. Such an exchange would engender better understanding of the peoples of the world, and a better knowledge of our fellow man.
After the World War a very popular movement was started to introduce the students of the world to one another. Scholarships were set up, and students were encouraged to travel in foreign countries, if they did not have the opportunity to study there. Youth hostels were started all over Europe, and as late as the summer of 1939, McGill students toured Europe. The purpose of these tours was the meeting of fellow students, young people with the same interests, ideals, and text-books; and by virtue of these common interests, to insure a lasting peace.
It is now possible to meet many of these students on the McGill campus. They are a vital factor in the discussion of post-war problems, and by working together we can be of mutual benefit. Let us unite and organize our efforts and begin now to educate ourselves for something other than death.

Music Notes

BRUNO WALTER'S EPIC PERFORMANCE

On Tuesday evening at Plateau Hall, Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal opened their current season with one of the finest concerts in local musical history. Inspired perhaps by the gracious presence of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Princess Alice, the orchestra summed up a performance of an excellence and a magnitude seldom heard in this city. It was altogether a memorable evening.

There was no brilliant soloist, no spectacular tour de force, no adventurous new composition; there was only the quiet, sincere, impelling genius of a single beloved musician — Bruno Walter. No conductor has so kindly a manner or so pleasant and friendly a musical personality. Even in the most impassioned moments, he did not stand forth and command, but merely helped the orchestra to keep the music in its proper path and draw from it its full measure of inspiration. Under his guidance, the notes achieved complete transformation into a vivid, understandable proclamation in the very real terms of human experience and emotion.

Yet his splendid stroke, beginning with head down and baton swung up and back behind his greying locks, carried the overwhelming authority of a life spent within the very soul of music. Here was a mastery of an art which made the score speak out, changing moods and voices as a man might change his thoughts; and that without affectation or pyrotechnics, but with only a love and an understanding of the music for itself.

Weber's Overture to "Oberon" began the program, with its dignity and lightness and its constant references to the dance-forms of the period. Dr. Walter accorded it full consideration despite its brevity and its secondary position, and there emerged moments of life, movement, and vivid colour, which privileged the audience to live emotionally in the period of the piece for the duration of the music.

There followed Beethoven's First Symphony, which in 1943 is perhaps the most interesting of the great master's compositions — for here is the immaturity of a genius, a simple musical exercise by comparison with the adult poetic messages for which his memory has remained. Not until the final movement does the composer seem to gain enough musical confidence to speak up without hesitation; yet the symphony contains rich sweeps and definitive statements, intermixed with counterpoint of lilting delicacy. There are no stirring climaxes to arouse spontaneous applause, yet the conclusion brought the retrospective realization of a fine, human performance.

Claude Debussy's "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune", which preceded the intermission, seemed frankly out of place in its previous company. Very modernistic by comparison, its overtones are sensuous rather than mathematical, and it carries much less meaning or musical authority. In such circumstances it could hardly achieve its full beauty.

Finally, there was the First Symphony of Johannes Brahms. This was the most mature music of the evening — music of depth and character, rich in the far-reaching implications of a well-developed mind. Growing in strength as the evening progressed, Dr. Walter brought the orchestra to the portals of greatness, with the audience following breathless and incredulous behind. Mr. Oudet contributed a beautiful solo in the second movement; conductor, musicians, and listeners swept on together towards the heights. From its mysterious introduction the final movement became a stirring chorale, ending in a triumph which lifted the audience from its seats. Before the final chord had ceased vibrating, they were on their feet, calling "Bravissimo!" and beating their hands in a storm of overwhelming appreciation.

"And even the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer." It was Dr. Walter's evening, and to him all acknowledgment was directed. In that moment he stood alone, in the company of the men whose greatness he had presented — whose greatness he had almost transcended with his own. — V. C. G.

On the Road

While resting on the road of Life
All tired from this constant strife,
I heard a voice in terror cry,
The cry of one about to die.

I hastened down the road and found
My soul there wounded on the ground,
Trampled in a desperate fight
Against Evil whilst defending Right.

I cried out once, I cried out twice,
And was willing to pay the price
To save my soul from this grim end,
And begged God some small help to send.

My soul groaned out in constant pain
And I begged for mercy again;
The answer was a mocking cry
Warning me that my soul would die.

Of dying then I had no fear,
Though this strange life I held so dear.
But to die with my soul all torn
Made me wish that I had not been born.

Then in the distance shone a light,
What a wonderful welcome sight;
For on the road there swayed a cart,
Its creaking music to my heart.

The driver and I gently laid
On the cart on a bed we made;
My soul each and every wound bound
And covered the blood on the ground.

The driver waved silent farewell;
His name he strangely would not tell,
And left me on the narrow road,
Shoulders straight with a lighter load.

—R. Douglas Archibald

WEEKEND EVENTS

This evening at 8:30 at the St. Denis, Pierre Montoux will resume the podium to direct his second and final concert with the newly-formed Montreal Philharmonic Orchestra. Marcel Hubert, the distinguished French cellist, will be soloist in the Saint-Saens Concerto in A minor. Mr. Montoux's major orchestral offerings will be the Symphony No. 2 in D minor of Johannes Brahms, and the second "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite by Maurice Ravel, of which he conducted the first performance in 1912. The remainder of the program will be the Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor by Bach, transcribed by Ottorino Respighi from the original organ score.

Tomorrow evening the Montreal Repertory Theatre will offer for public approval its eighty-third major production, being its first of the current season. The play is "Men in Shadow", by Mary Hayley Bell, under the direction of John Mellor. The cast includes John Primm, Charles Wassermann and Griffith Brewer of the McGill Radio Workshop, John Farias, and Lucille Joron, all well known to MRT and other local audiences; as well as newcomers Herbert Rose, Peter Jacobson of the Y.M.H.A. Players, and Thola Theilhaber. "Men in Shadow" will be presented Monday through Saturday evenings next week following tomorrow's opening, with a matinee performance on the final Saturday.

Concert Tour

by
Constance Beresford-Howe

The door of Adela Nelson's house opened and two men, their backs stooped under the weight of her trunk, crept down the stone steps. An excited terrier yapped in the doorway and a harried maid in black-and-white dragged him away. In the hall, the telephone rang repeatedly before anyone answered it. A boy from the telegraph company rang the doorbell and the terrier burst out again, dancing over the polished floor in an ecstasy of rage.

"Nora!" shouted Adela. "Somebody! Answer the door!" She caught up the telephone with a strong, white hand and said "hello" briskly. As she listened, the frown pulling at her heavy brows relaxed and she smiled, showing a row of fine, gleaming teeth.

"Oh, thank you, Stan! How nice of you to think of calling! You know, I'm so excited — you'd think I'd never made a tour before. Oh, no... this place is a madhouse — don't you dare come near it. My train goes at five... My God, is it really? Well... goodbye, Stan, dear — got to fly. I have thousands of things to do. Yes, yes, — thanks — Good-bye."

She hung up decisively and put the 'phone back on its little table.

"Here's a telegram just come, Mrs. Nelson," ventured the maid.

"All right, all right... give it to me. This house looks god-awful. What's that lamp doing in the middle of the hall?"

"Dickie put it there, he's playin' coast-to-coast 'bus on his tricycle."

"Hm". Adela read the telegram with a smile. Her face was animated again. "Dear old Poppy. Have those flowers come? The tea-roses — where are they? And has Ilse got the drinks ready out there? People will be dropping in to say good-bye. Has Clive turned up yet? Just like the fool to be late! Or sick. Or something. That damned hair-dresser — I could wring her neck — this pompadour's all wrong. Well... don't stand there, breathing hard, Nora! Go and clean that mud out of the hall. Those damned expressmen! Dickie, shut up that din, will you! Was that the doorbell?"

Nora ushered in a stout, lady oppressed by great double silver foxes. Her high, sharp heels made little dents in the thick pile of the carpet as she hurried across the room. A heavy breath of Schiaparelli's newest perfume followed her.

"Darling!" she cried.
"You angel to come!" shouted Adela. She laughed exultantly, showing the fine line of her throat, still firm. "Sit down and I'll reward you with a nice dry Martini. You look gorgeous! Nora! Bring us a drink — oh, you're here too, Clive. You know my secretary, dear. One for Clive, too, Nora. (I thought you were never coming... have you arranged everything?)

"Yes, everything." He sat down abruptly — a likeable, thin young man, whose face already looked drawn and tired. His suit was acceptable enough but his shoes were very shabby. He noticed them when he stretched out his legs and drew his feet back into shadow quickly. After a careless glance, Adela forgot his existence completely. Over the dry Martini, she kept up a flow of chatter to her friend in her strong rich voice that broke so easily into laughter.

In the hall, there was a sudden commotion; yelps and childish yells and the shrill ringing of a tricycle bell. Adela turned impatiently.

"Oh, he's run over the damned dog again. Go and see what it's all about, will you, Clive? I can't hear myself think with all this din."

"I can't stay a second longer, darling. I just had to come and say 'good-bye'. How long is it you'll be gone? Six weeks! Oh, my dear, don't you miss this place terribly? And your dear little boy?"

"Not a bit of it. I love tours; they simply exhaust me. Come home like a soggy dish-rag every time. But the people are so generous. I get the silliest thrill out of them — just like a damned kid!"

"Mrs. Nelson, some flowers has come." "Well, good-bye, darling. I really must go!" "Mo-ther!"

"The telephone, somebody!... Good-bye dear, I'll drop you a line. Dickie, will you stop that racket! What are you yelling about?"

Dickie stood in the hall, a thin, untidy child of five, his mouth open wide and tears roving down his dirty face.

"Now what is it?" demanded his mother.

Continued on Page Four

The Relevance of Christianity

The following is the second in the series of articles on some social aspects of Christianity written by members of the Student Christian Movement at McGill.

Religion is relevant. It comes to the aid of man in the accomplishment of his most important task... to live meaningfully. From the earliest attempts of primitive man to fit all the phenomena which he observed in nature around him into some scheme which explained the significance of these phenomena, and more than that, to fit his own inner experiences into this scheme, the history of religion has been the history of the search of man for meaning.

The claim of Christianity is that it offers the answer to this important question. It assures man, that not only was his search valid, but that all along God was interested in man's search, and was, in a sense, engaged in the search himself. The man's search and God's interest in man's search became identified with each other in the life of Jesus, a carpenter of Nazareth, a little village in Palestine. The remarkable thing about the life that Jesus lived, and it was based on a simple and irresolute faith that when man has found perfection in his relationship with other men, he has also found the answer to his search, he has found God, and he has been saved from the doom of living a frustrated and barren life.

The Christian answer to the problem of life, then, derives from God. Every man, woman and child, because he or she is a child of God, is therefore part of the 'problem of life' of every other man, woman and child. The Christian can therefore live life fully only when all his attitudes towards others, all his ambitions for himself, and all his acts as an individual and as part of society, are based on this principle of a fellowship of God's children, all of them sharing equally of his love, and each one of invaluable worth.

As students in a University we have the privilege of being engaged for the most of our time in the process of gaining insight as well as knowledge. Society expects from us leadership tomorrow. For this reason we also have a responsibility growing out of our privilege. It is a responsibility to discover for ourselves the principles on which alone sound lives, sound society and a sound world order can be built. The challenge of the Christian answer is one with which each one of us should be faced. It confronts us two ways: Have we, individually, found the answer in our lives? And what objectives shall we set before the world which we shall be called upon to lead.

Pride is the greatest single personal problem which every man has to face. In the endeavour to safeguard the Ego, which is man's most valuable possession, pride has constantly been chosen as a weapon, and always with disastrous results. The Christian answer to pride is

Humility. He who would truly find himself must first lose himself. Ambition, a Superman love of power, and selfish greed, all follow Pride, and history is full of examples of how men have trampled down on others only to be destroyed themselves just when they thought they were going to enthrone themselves forever over their fellow men. Only the humble, who have forgotten their own selfish interests as they have given themselves wholeheartedly in working for the good of others, have gained positions of lasting honour among their fellowmen.

Let us now consider a few Christian objectives for Society, and decide for ourselves whether they have any relevance for us as we plan our courses of study and as we choose our vocations. Each one of these objectives, it should be remembered, are God-centred, or to put the same thought in other words, they reflect God's will for the world which He has made.

Firstly, Education must be concerned not only with the mind, but with the whole of the Self, which includes the will and the emotions. To long have we thought that 'human nature' cannot be changed. True and worthy Education, on the other hand, aims to do just that — to change, refine and uplift human nature from the animal level to the divine.

World-minded Statesmanship is a second objective. If politics are to be rid of the present double standard of morals, and if personal power and prestige are to be replaced by a desire to serve the whole of humanity through political service to our nation, then "he who would be lord and master over you, let him first be your servant." Stewardship in Business and other economic relationships might be another objective. There will be no real problems between Capital and Labour, and the Profit motive can have no place if all men were to regard their possessions (talents, money, mechanical skills, etc.) as entrusted to them for the ultimate good of all.

And finally, a World Order that is based on the brotherhood of Man. War is a direct expression of the lack of love between men and between nations. But lasting peace becomes a possibility only when it is not based on balance of power, or a repressive control by an armed international police force, but on a concept of equality in the sight of God, of all individuals, all races, and all nations. If swords are to become ploughshares, and armoured tanks are to become tractors, then what concerns the inhabitants of Tibet must also be the concern of the citizens of Nevada and of Buchananland. This is what the Christian means by The Kingdom of God.



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UNION INFORMAL

on

Friday, Nov. 5th

el espanol

DESDE GRANDEZA HASTA DECADENCIA

Un Estudio Historico y Cultural

por
Kenneth Inniss

Cuando se considera la Espana de hoy dia y su falta completa de poder politico, espiritual y cultural es casi imposible imaginarse el punto de grandeza y de gloria al cual habia llegado hace unos cuatro siglos. Y cuando uno se da cuenta de que en aquel entonces Espana podia haberselas con cualquier otro imperio en toda la historia, es aun mas lamentable su estado actual.
Fue a partir del ano 1492 que comenzo a crecer el poder espanol. En ese ano los Reyes Catolicos vencieron a los moros y los expulsaron de su ultima fortaleza — Granada. En ese ano tambien tuvo lugar la expulsion

de los judios. Con esos dos hechos, ya se pudo pensar en consolidar la unidad territorial, politica y religiosa del pais; en vez de un conjunto de pequenos estados independientes se formo una sola nacion. Desde ese ano tambien comenzo a crecer su imperio de ultramar; con el descubrimiento y la conquista del Nuevo Mundo empezaron a llegar riquezas inmensas al pais.
Y no era menos grande el dominio espanol en Europa. En 1519 a la muerte del Emperador

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Cpl. Charles Reeve Appointed New McGill Swimming Coach

McGill swimmers got off to a good start on Wednesday night by taking five out of the six possible places in the senior events scheduled in the first of the C.A.S.A. monthly swimming meets.

For some time efforts have been under way to secure the services of a coach to guide the McGill swimmers and we are pleased to announce that these efforts have led to the securing of one of the best coaches in Canada, namely, Cpl. Charles Reeve.

Cpl. Charles Reeve is a P.T. Instructor at No. 9 R.C.A.F. McGill. He hails from Toronto, Ontario, where for some years past he has been turning out some of Canada's best swimmers. He was an outstanding swimmer and water polo player before he became a professional instructor, winning a number of awards around his own city and more than once starting on water polo teams which captured the Ontario Provincial title.

Thanks to the kind cooperation of Squadron Leader W. F. Purvis, O.C. of the No. 9 detachment, the services of Cpl. Charles Reeve have been made available to McGill swimmers on their regular practice nights.

Cpl. Reeve's reputation as a coach is second to none. He was mentor at the Toronto Central YMCA, and then the West End Toronto YMCA for a number of years. He coached the Toronto Mermaids Swimming Club and up until last year was coach of the Toronto High Park Swimming Club.

To none swimmers this may not mean much but in every competitive swimmer in the Dominion knows the calibre of swimmers which this last club has produced. In the 1942 Dominion Championships Reeve's High Park Team scored more points than all the other competing teams put together.

Among the individual stars who have come under Cpl. Charles

Haney Wins Martin Cup As Coed Tennis Champ

Yesterday afternoon Noeren Haney won the finals of the co-ed tennis tournament for the Martin Cup, when she defeated Kay Clifford by scores of 6-0 and 6-3. Despite the poor weather both girls turned in some brilliant playing, the oneness of the score being no indication of the relative calibre of the contestants.

In the first set every game went to deuce and there was many a hard-fought point. Noeren, who hails from Maryland, and who ranked fifteenth in the U.S.A. and fourth in the East, has a forehand that is nothing short of terrific. Her backhand was not quite so strong, while she occasionally used a two-handed stroke, and maintained a steady well-aimed serve. Kay Clifford, a member of the School of Graduate Nurses who has played with success in many tournaments around the city, exhibited a backhand perhaps stronger than her forehand, and her service was good. Both girls played fast and furiously at the net and a very exciting match resulted.

The Martin Trophy for the last three years has been the property of Claire Renshaw, Continued on Page Four

Golf Tourney Opens Sunday

Tee Off Held At Clanranald In Foursomes

Seven foursomes will tee off Sunday morning, weather permitting, at the Clanranald Golf Course, in quest of the McGill Golf Championship. The first foursome is asked to be ready to tee off at 10 a.m., and subsequent foursomes will tee off at intervals of a few minutes, all players are therefore asked to be there at 10 o'clock to save delays.

Layton, R. E.; Dohn, Roy; D'Arcy, R. E.; Dorken, N. W.

Goodfellow, B.; Henrey, John; Thompson, M. R.; Palmer, W.

Tarshis, L.; Ortega, A.; McKenna, Tom; Ferguson, Louis.

Holbrook, R. C.; Potts, Philpot; Medzwicki, T.; Beauregard, Jules.

Barbeau, B. T.; Roberts, L. M.; Woods, Don; Becker, B. H.

Cameron, G. W.; Likely, J. C.; Robinson, Bernie; Ward, W.

Denton, D. J.; Paw, C. G.; Holbrook, C. A. P.; Cote, Ray; Harwood, Victor.

Continued on Page Four

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

FENCING

Sometime about the middle of November the Boys' and Girls' Fencing Club are planning to have a party in the Gymnasium with free food and dancing. The date is not known as yet, but will be decided on later. The boys' manager was watching the girls Thursday night, and according to him the boys will have to be on their toes to keep up with them.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices are now being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. Although a considerable number of enthusiasts have been turning out to date, the Athletics Department is anxious to see new faces. The sport is one of the finest, and affords one the opportunity of getting into shape, as well as a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment.

McGill has already entered a team in the Senior City League, and another will be entered in the Intermediate section providing of course that enough players can be obtained.

BADMINTON

This coming Saturday night

will mark the re-appearance of one of last year's most popular events on the Campus. The Badminton Club is sponsoring a Mixed Badminton Play. Last year these Saturday night events proved very popular and it was decided to continue them this season.

The evening will be taken up in mixed badminton matches and the male members will then bat the bird around in an elimination tournament. On November 6, one week from this Saturday, as an added attraction, the evening will be round-

ed out with a dance to the music supplied by the best bands of America — per the nickelodeum.

GYMNASTICS

Regular practices will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 5:15 at the

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Connie Cordell MWSAA Head

New President Elected at Meeting in RVC

Constance Cordell was elected president of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association in a meeting of this body yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. common room. Miss Cordell, the present Tennis Manager, replaces Barbara Campbell who was unable to continue in this position. The elections were very important as this office is, with the exception of Women's Union President, the most important campus position which can be filled by a girl. The president of the M.W.S.A.A. assumes automatically among other positions a membership in the Senate Committee on Physical Education and the Advisory Athletics Board.

The meeting commenced with Continued on Page Four

M.O.C. MUSINGS

by Mick

This Sunday marks the opening of the M.O.C. House in Shawbridge for another season. It will be available to all members throughout the winter, and those of you who made use of it last year need not be told how convenient it is for skiing week-ends, or as a goal after a strenuous day of cross-country work, where one can thaw out in comfort and listen to the sizzling of bacon and eggs (well, eggs anyway) on the stove before the final mad dash for the last train.

Scheduled trips include a house-warming group who will spend the day bush-whacking, and possibly doing some trail-clearing in the neighborhood of Shawbridge, and in the evening take advantage of the re-opened House. Val David will, as usual, be the Mecca for the rock-climbers.

Both groups leave Park Avenue on the eight-fifteen train Sunday morning. Come early if you want a seat, and bring your lunch. Anyone interested in going on either Continued on Page Four

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE	Tues. 3-5 p.m. Sun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6:30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m. Sat., 2:30-4 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym. R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON		7.00 to 10.00				7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

Industry is helping win the war... industry must help build a peacetime world

After the war is decisively won... what kind of world is essential for a just and durable peace?

This question is being asked today everywhere in the world. No expert is needed to tell you the answer.

It must be a world as peaceful and neighbourly as your own town; a world in which decent people can bring up their children decently. It must be a busy world where factories and farms are working and where there are jobs for all.

How can such a world be brought into being? The surest way is to think and talk about it. Full and complete discussions on the porches of this country, over its fences, in churches, schools, clubs, and always at meals—that is how the terms of A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE can be formulated.

In your discussions keep in mind this fact; your terms of peace must be such that the people of other lands can agree with them. There must be provision in your plans for sustained production and for consumption of that production.

Only a world peace that squares with the conscience of men of good will can be just. Only a just peace can endure.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 King Street West, Toronto

Over There it's on every soldier's tongue...

Over Here it's the topic of the day

Concert Tour

Continued from Page Two

Clive dragged the tricycle from where it lay on its side, and set it upright violently. "The little hellion bit my hand. I gave him a swat that I hope loosened his back teeth. When you're ready to go, let me know. I'll be in the bathroom with an iodine bottle." He went upstairs. It was seldom his mild voice took on such an edge. Adela's eyes narrowed with anger and dislike.

She eyed Dickie directly. He stared back, still sobbing expertly and blowing out his breath. His face looked sharp and old for its years.

"You behave yourself" said Adela. "Acting like a gutter rat. Shame on you! Go and tell Nora to wash your face."

She went back into the living-room, leaving Dickie alone with the tricycle. The terrier crept up to him, wagging its stump of a tail. His mouth twisted with rage; he reached out, caught the dog and hit it repeatedly with a silent, concentrated fury.

The doorbell rang again and before Nora could answer it, a small stooped man came into the hall. He took off his hat and stood there hesitantly.

"Is Mrs. Nelson—er—"

Adela came out of the living-room, a wide

welcoming smile on her face. It faded ludicrously when she saw who it was.

"Well, Sam—what do you want?"

The man wet his lips. His stance, even the hang of the clothes on his body was deprecating. He gestured helplessly.

"Can I talk to you quietly, somewhere?"

"You mean Dickie? Don't be silly. He knows his father is the little man with the itchy palm."

The child's face had sharpened. He leaned against the wall, his tear-stained face raised. Intent on every word.

"I wouldn't take that from you, only I need this—I've got to have it—"

"Well, I'm sorry, Sam, but it's no use. I'm just about to leave. I'm tired of this act—go play it somewhere else. I've shelled out all I'm going to."

"But Dell—only forty dollars will—"

"No—ral! Bring down my coat and bags. And tell Dickie to call a taxi. Does he know it's ten to five?"

"Dell—listen to me! I wouldn't come to you unless I were desperate—"

Dickie giggled. Adela turned away abruptly. "Hurry up, Nora!"

The door opened and closed quietly and he was gone. Dickie climbed on his tricycle and rode away. For a moment the noise of the household was stilled. The hall filled with the sad gray light of late afternoon. The expensive

rooms, so untidy and ill-kept, had a weary look. Adela stood staring into the tired gray light. In repose, her face was startlingly older; the heavy ear-rings that lay against her neck shook a little, uncontrollably.

Clive came downstairs laden with hat-boxes and travelling-case. His hand was loosely bound in a handkerchief. His face wore its familiar, tired look.

Nora helped Adela into her coat and watched while she smoothed her heavy coil of black hair and freshened her lipstick with the aid of a huge compact. The taxi-driver rang the doorbell and the terrier began to yap excitedly. He trotted out from the kitchen with a great sheaf of tea-roses, fresh from the ice-box. The phone rang shrilly and Clive answered it briefly.

"Good-bye everybody!" cried Adela. Her voice was rich and strong. "Good-bye, Dickie, my darling! Don't murder anyone while I'm gone. You write and tell me how he is, Nora. Oh, for God's sake, shut that dog up! Clive, are you ever coming? Wait—the tickets! I haven't got the tickets! I've lost them. . ."

"I've got them. Come on, or we'll miss the train."

He hurried her down the steps to the waiting taxi. A photographer from the press snatched her when she was safely inside, with the roses held against her breast. She smiled radiantly for him.

Connie Cordell-MWSAA Head

Continued from Page Three

Miss Munro and Miss Wagner being officially welcomed. Then Miss Bear, the new Advisor to the Athletic Association, was introduced and said a few words in which she offered her services wherever they could be used. Manager of the different sports read reports summarizing what has been accomplished to date, and outlining well-filled schedule of activities for the year.

Junior M's "awarded to members of teams competing in a city tournament, including Macdonald College, and to champions of individual minor sports," were presented to Margaret Beerden, Jean Hood, Joan Little, Elizabeth McLaren, Margaret Turner-Bone, and Phyllis Wood. A Senior M, normally not awarded during wartime was presented to Miss Munro, of the Physical Education Department, who had won it while attending McGill, but had never received it. This won great applause from the girls, who were delighted to see Miss Munro receive the award.

comenzaba a convertirse en un pueblo amigo del lujo y de los placeres. Ademas, una especie de escepticismo parecia apoderarse del espiritu de la nacion, un escepticismo en su ideal politico de establecer una monarquia universal, y un escepticismo en materias religiosas. Fue una reaccion contra el idealismo del pasado.

Otras causas de esta decadencia pueden verse en la falta de prevision y de prudencia en la conquista y la colonizacion del Nuevo Mundo; tambien en la expulsion de los judios y los moros, en las incesantes guerras en Europa, y finalmente en la intolerancia religiosa. Sea lo que fuere la causa de su decadencia, el imperio marchaba poco a poco hacia su ocaso, y al fin del siglo XVII ya se habia puesto el sol de su gloria.

most advanced section of the Canadian people," he said, "since they unite people of all political opinions, races, and religions in a common effort to fight fascism and improve the welfare of the people."

The meeting ended with a request by the club secretary for active participation of its members in the various committees which are now beginning to function.

proach when I reflect on the wonderful spirit of sacrifice expressed in the war service of Bishop's men and women, and think of the times when I have wished that the period of late adolescence might, with impunity, be exercised from the development of the human being," he declared. . . "But, in the vast majority of cases, subsequent achievements prove such phenomena to have been but the shadows cast by the evanescent clouds of vigorous immaturity. Above them there has always been shining the light of emergent nobility and greatness."

Dr. McCreer spoke with regret of the loss of two "faithful and distinguished members," in the persons of Sir Edward Beatty and John P. Wells.

El Espanol

Continued from Page Two

Maximiliano fue nombrado Emperador su nieto Carlos quien fue el gran monarca Carlos Quinto. Su imperio abarcaba, ademas de Espana misma, las posesiones de Cerdena y Sicilia, la mitad meridional de Italia, el territorio de Austria que heredo de su abuelo, el Franco-Condado, Luxemburgo, Belgica y Holanda. Pero ademas de la grandezza representada en la historia por este territorio extenso, hay que considerar la grandezza espiritual del pueblo en aquella epoca: pues este tenia casi un fanatismo en lo que a su fe catolica se refiere. Se desangro voluntaria y heroicamente para mantener la unidad religiosa de Europa, vencio a los turcos, poderosos enemigos de la cristianidad, impidio la difusion del protestantismo en los paises latinos, y finalmente cristianizo a todo un nuevo mundo.

Enriquecido, pues, con el oro precioso de America, exaltado por su fe ardiente, e inspirado por su grandezza territorial, se encamino el pueblo espanol hacia un periodo de gloria en la cultura y las artes: la Edad de Oro segun se llama. Basta mencionar uno o dos nombres de aquella epoca gloriosa para darse una idea del estado floreciente de las artes: Cervantes, Gongora, Lope de Vega, Calderon, Velazquez y Murillo. En cuanto a la cultura, se puede mencionar la Universidad de Alcalá de Henares y la de Salamanca, famosa en aquella epoca por toda Europa. Tambien se establecieron escuelas cientificas y técnicas, asi como museos y bibliotecas.

Un siglo entero, poco mas o menos, duro la Edad de Oro. A mediados del siglo XVII empezo a manifestarse la decadencia del imperio. Los ejércitos comenzaron a sufrir derrotas y a perder territorios; con respecto a la politica europea, Espana fue suplantada por Francia, y el dominio del mar paso a Inglaterra. El pueblo espanol del siglo XVI habia sido un pueblo austero y frugal, pero ya

M.O.C. Musings

Continued from Page Three

trip will be welcome. For any further information inquire at the Gym.

Haney Wins Martin Cup

Continued from Page Three

one of McGill's tennis lighthouses, who was this year eliminated in the semi-finals by Kay Clifford. Noreen's opponent in the semi-finals was Elaine Fildes. Yesterday's match concludes another co-ed tennis season, successful in spite of unfavourable weather, and leaves Noreen Haney the McGill Women's Singles Champion.

Campus Sports Review

Continued from Page Three

tipticate. All of last year's men are urged to turn out and Freshmen and beginners are also welcome. One does not have to be an expert to become a member of the McGill Gymnastic Club. The instruction is on a combined group and individual basis geared to meet the needs of the individual. All that is necessary is a gym suit and a desire to learn something about this interesting sport. An active season is being planned including exhibition displays and a gymnastics competition. If you want good exercises to develop strength, skill, and coordination, be on hand this afternoon. Further information can be procured from Capt. Hy Hershman, Manager Don Matthews, or Coach Em Orlick.

Textile Workers Case Analyzed

Continued from Page One

day to break the textile union than they might be in the future. Miss Parent concluded by asking students to support the concerted drive which all A.F. of L. unions are undertaking to inform the public of the conditions which exist in the textile mills and to force the government to bring equality to the French Canadian workers.

Mr. Charles Smythe, Quebec organizer for the United Electrical Workers of America, C.I.O., pointed out the need for labour-management co-operation for increased production. He presented a strong case in favour of the inauguration of incentive wage plans throughout Canadian industry, and called for the passing of "labour legislation with teeth, teeth that will bite the employer." The recent decision of the trade union conventions to take political action was the result of complete dissatisfaction with government's labour policy on the part of the workers, and was due to the maturing of the organized labour movement to the point where it is now able to draw up its own projects for a better Canada through legislation by a labour government, he added. "Trade unions are the

Bob Hadow Stresses

Need for Planning

Continued from Page One

cannot and will not go back to pre-war conditions of life." The point had now been reached where it was possible to build a new, planned, system of life, and the speaker concluded by wishing that all students do their utmost to forward constructive planning. Animated discussion followed the speech, until the meeting was adjourned.

Amongst the business dealt with at the meeting, was the election of Michael Brecher as vice-president, Morris Miller as treasurer and Herschel Victor as War Council for the club. Notice was also given of the annual motion "that no person be prohibited from becoming a member of the club because of sex," and the amendment to the constitution which this would entail will be discussed at the Club's next meeting.

Dr. Hemmon, Honorary President, gave a brief resume of the Club's history for the benefit of new members, and expressed the hope that the "Honourable traditions of the past" would be upheld.

'Swift' Grant Is Extended

Loss of Flavour In Fat and Oil Investigated

The nutrition investigation conducted by Macdonald College for extending and keeping qualities of war induced shortages of edible fats and oils is now entering its second year. The grant of a fellowship made last year by the Swift Canadian Company has been renewed. Dr. McFarlane, F.R.S.C., professor of Chemistry at Macdonald College and head of the Research Department said that this will enable his staff to push their study of antioxidants further into the field of use in linseed oil.

"Linseed oil," said Dr. McFarlane, "is a large and valuable domestic source of edible fat if it is suitably processed and particularly if the keeping qualities of the edible product can be extended for longer periods."

"We shall concentrate this year on determining the causes of the deterioration of flavor in linseed oil products and try to find ways to eliminate them."

Another fellowship, awarded by the Swift Canadian Company to the University of Manitoba for investigating the thiamin content of pre-

Redmen Set for Army Gridders

Continued from Page One

In addition to taking over his post on the line, Little has been appointed captain for the rest of the season.

The Army team is the problem child of the league this year. Starting the season with most of last year's team back the club was considered one of the major threats in the loop, and did not lose much prestige in dropping a close 8-6 decision to the Navy. Since then, however, the team has gone from bad to worse, but every once in a while, comes very close to scoring an upset. For instance, they held Navy to a one-point margin, Verdun to a 6-1 score, and only last week threw quite a scare into the powerful Air Force squad before losing by 16-9. On these grounds Doug Kerr is not subject to any fits of overconfidence and expects as tight a game from the soldiers as from any of the other teams.

Radio Workshop Announces

Final Plan

Continued from Page One

the members of the Workshop (both writers and actors) to display their ability in creative production.

With the continued guidance of so many former experienced members to draw upon, it is felt by many that the Workshop will make as brilliant a showing this year if given the opportunity. If conditions are favourable, the executive hopes to be able to have a number of the coming productions broadcast, and feels that the contribution of the poem "My Brother's Keeper" would be particularly timely.

Bishop's College Fame Spreads

Continued from Page One

the other from Vienna. They are two of eight students in the first year who won matriculation scholarships.

In a resume of the activities of several of the recent graduates, Dr. McCreer spoke of the participation of former students in the present conflict.

"I confess to a feeling of self-re-

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students graduating in November must have their pictures taken immediately at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY MEDICINE

Barker, Barbara E. W. Berman, Aaron J. Caveness, W. F. Cawthorpe, Harriett A. Collins, Robert M. Cote, Sarto Gaston Cowley, Frank C. Drulak, Stephen Elder, Maurice J. Hartson, Robert C. Henneman, Elwood Hinds, Ewart G. Holmes, Stuart W. Johnstone, William C. Jones, John R. Kapp, Robert W. Locke, Charles R.

Murray, Robert G. D. Patch, Peter E. Phillips, Melvin W. Rose, Theodore F. Stevenson, Ian P. Strom, Adrian D. Swansea, Arnold L. Tabor, Edward O. Taylor, Graham C. Thomas, Gordon W. Thomas, Robert C. Tidmarsh, William W. Vaughan, Peter Webb, Aileen L. Webb, Eugene McD. Wilson, Willard W.

DENTISTRY

Burnett, Clyde Lubin, Isadore

pared foods, has also been announced as having been renewed by the company's president, J. H. Taploy of Toronto.

Most Horrible Walpurgisnacht Meeting Planned

Continued from Page One

sonal appearance of great Caesar's ghost, and Anne Boleyn, with her head tucked underneath her arm.

The next meeting after this will be the weekly luncheon at 1.30 p.m. Monday, in the Union Music Room. The speaker for the day will be Tony Frisch, who will give a short, romantic talk on his native Vienna.

Swiss History Is Surveyed

Continued from Page One

of the world, and "the anomaly of four different language and race groups living together not only with tolerance, but also with mutual dependence and support."

The speaker was thanked by C. Douglas Ellis, and refreshments were served by the host, Bob Cox.

Notices

Will the person who found a pair of glasses between twelve and one o'clock Wednesday, on top of locker 1063, Women's Locker Room, Arts Building, please return them immediately, to Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

A dissecting set in a brown leather case is lost. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this set, please communicate with John Gillmour, FI. 2698.

Miss Lang or Miss Robinson at HA. 6268 or Jim Holmes or Art Hawkes at MA. 9038.

Found

Will the person who lost a compact in the Ladies' Locker Room of the Biology Building on Tuesday, please go to the Janitor there to claim it.

Lost

Beginning German by Schinner, between the Chemicals and Physics building on October 25. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman or contact David Townsend, WE. 2970.

Lost

Dissection Instruments in a black case lined with green felt. Would

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Coats—3rd Floor.

P.S.—Don't forget the Army vs. McGill, Saturday Afternoon at Molson Stadium.

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U.A.T.C. TRAINING

No. 5 McGill University Squadron

D.R.O.'s will be posted today on the notice boards of the Arts, Biology, Engineering, Chemistry and Physics Buildings. They will contain details of flight strength and days and hours of parades.

Each trainee must acquaint himself with his squadron, flight number, hours and places of parade.



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NOMINATIONS

As the President of the McGill Debating Union Society has resigned, nominations for this position are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society and in the hands of the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society by Tuesday, November 2nd, 1943.

Elections will be held at the first meeting of the Society.

ATTENTION!

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Today Is the LAST DAY

Reserved for the taking of ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS for those Students who are graduating in November. Beginning Monday, November 1, appointments must be made by Telephoning Jacoby Studios

PLateau 1075